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DONS WILL BID FOR PRESS CONVENTION

Jaysee Engineers Visit Hoover Dam Site

15 STUDENTS SEE BOULDER CITY REGION

Shandoan Mine Also Visited And Concrete Factory Included In Trip

Boulder Dam was the objective of fifteen jaysee engineers who started out early Thursday morning for the Nevada city. Arriving in Boulder City late in the evening, the inspection of the project was deferred until Friday morning following the nights encampment. The inspection tour was directed under the leadership of the assistant engineer of the dam site project, and was followed by a visit to the recently opened Shanendoan Mine where Molydbium, an alloy used in toughening steel, is mined in large quantities.

The three day trip also included the inspection of the Portland cement company plant at Victorville, and a luncheon provided by the cement company officials.

In addition to the sponsors, H. O. Russell, and H. A. Scott, the party included the following students: Clifford Bates, Blake Pratt, William Williams, DeWitt Bishop, Dick Pinkerton, Kenneth Ulrich, Glen Smith, Rosswell Berkheimer, Harold Christianson, Edward Meador, Orel Hare, Oto Maaha, Albert Copeland, Sam Teel and Paul Moses.

Dinner Dance By Junior Lions To Be December 12

Having called a meeting for the purpose of making arrangements for the annual Christmas supper dance and the Rally which the club intends to give before the Thanksgiving vacation, the Junior Lions met in the home of Marion Brooks on Monday night.

Plans were made for the Christmas semi-formal which the club expects to have at the Green Cate Cafe in Santa Ana on December 12. The President of the club, Bob MacFarlane stated that the dance would be a semi-formal and is expected to be a very colorful affair.

Plans have been discussed about the rally and serpentine that the Junior Lions hope to put on this year, according to the president. He also stated that although they were having trouble getting permission for all of these affairs that he hoped to have all arrangements finished this week.

Dating Bureau Is Now Established By Executive Board

To fulfill what is said to be an acute campus need, a dating bureau has been established through the efforts of the executive board. The bureau will function confidentially and is now open for business in the student office.

It is to be a permanent cog in the college machine and will be instrumental in assuring the success of such social events as the Associated Women Students dance on Thanksgiving Day, the Christmas Dance, the skating party, and the snow party.

Students, either men or women, desiring to utilize this service, should submit their requests to Helen Bower, Betty Palmiter, or Gene Hall.

Psychology Prof. Addresses "Y. M."

Edward M. Nealley's talk on "The Psychological Approach to Life" and an announcement by Howard Barnes of an economic discussion to be held in the cafeteria Thursday noon were the main features of a banquet meeting held by the Y. M. C. A. last Monday evening.

Mr. Nealley, psychology professor, in his talk asserted that the greatest thing in the universe is human personality which is "a finite god in the making." Preceeding the talk the group was led in singing by the president, Morris Singer.

At twelve o'clock tomorrow a discussion group sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. will meet in a corner room of the cafeteria to discuss the economic system of the world in operation at the present time. All students, men or women, are invited to this group which is being conducted under the direction of Howard Barnes.

Varied Activities Scheduled For Y. W. In The Near Future

Many projects for the coming weeks including Cake Day, Russian Tours and a celebration of the club's anniversary were planned at the Y. W. C. A. meeting held last Monday night.

In order to raise funds for the club has planned to stage a Cake Day next Monday, the cakes which will be furnished by members and sold during the noon hour.

Santa Ana Junior College Band Will Play On School Broadcasts

New Jaysee Orchestra Will Appear At Many Future Functions Announces Samuel J. Mustol, Leader

Santa Ana junior college band will appear on the radio program next Friday at 7:30 p. m. The band, under the direction of Samuel J. Mustol, will appear on the air for the second time this semester. At the present time it has 15 members, and Mr. Mustol states that if all the students of the student body that were capable of playing in an advanced band would turn out for the organization, Santa Ana junior college would have the best band in this section of the country.

The board of control of Santa Ana college has voted to buy new uniforms for the band, and Owen Owens, band manager, states this will add greatly to the appearance of this musical organization.

Mr. Mustol explained, that although the band has not been seen at the football games they would try to support future school activities in all possible ways. Because the band has not had uniforms in the past, therefore it has not felt like trying to make a public display. Mr. Mustol, the instructor, states that he hopes the students of the school will take more interest in their band and that anyone who is able to add to the musical group will join them immediately.

Santa Ana junior college has at the present time three orchestras under the direction of Samuel J. Mustol. There are two orchestra which are still in the process of learning, but there is one advanced group which have been working with advanced selections.

The beginners orchestra has been formed for those who wish to begin work on any musical instrument, stated Mr. Mustol. The instructor also stated, that there were two other orchestras, the intermediate section is made up of those who are not advanced enough to play in the advanced orchestra, and the last group is composed of those who are quite capable of playing very advanced selections. Mr. Mustol stated that he hoped to have the orchestra prepared to play at various occasions to represent the college.

Drama Class Plays Viewed By Phillips

With dramatics adviser Ernest Crozier Phillips seeing and criticizing the plays that are being directed by second year students tomorrow night, rehersals are continuing with all efforts being put forth to start presentations as soon as possible.

These plays are being directed by the second year students as a major part of their curriculum work, and the various casts are filled by first year students. The plays are given at various schools or community functions throughout the year, as Mr. Phillips is called on many times to assist in programs for various organizations. Over 40 different appearances were made by drama students last year, according to Mr. Phillips.

Hayden Announces Plans For Debate

Debating team held its first meeting in room 2 of the junior college on last Wednesday at 2:45. Plans were discussed for the future debates. Sheldon M. Hayden, speech instructor in the college, gave a short talk of explanations to the promising debaters.

Mr. Hayden told of some of the future events which the Santa Ana junior college debate team will take part in, provided there is enough interest shown in preparation. Mr. Hayden stated, that everyone who tried out for the debating team had an equal chance and that there would be as many debaters used as he could possibly arrange for.

ROMAN PLAY GIVEN AT CULBERTSON HALL

"Phormio", an ancient Roman comedy by Terence, is the play to be given by the California Institute of Technology this year for its annual presentation of an ancient Greek or Roman play. The program will be given Thursday and Friday, November 18 and 19 at 3:40 p. m. at Culbertson Hall of the Institute, and Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20, at 8:15 p. m. Tickets for matinees are 50 cents, and evening prices are 50 and 75 cents. Special rates are offered to school groups.

Culbertson Hall is at the corner of Wilson and California Streets, in Pasadena, on the Institute campus.

Revill Quartet To Broadcast Program

The first radio appearance of Instructor Allan A. Revill's quartet will be the feature entertainment of the jaysee radio program to come on the air Thursday afternoon at 4:30 over radio station KREG when the jaysee radio staff presents a fill-in program. Ordinarily some specific school organization takes charge of these afternoon programs.

The quartet will sing "Strumming" and "Little David Play On Your Harp." Members of the quartet are Lawrence Ridemour, bass; Stanford Essert, second bass; Paul Allen, Second tenor; and Walter Workman, first tenor. Mary Darnell will sing two vocal numbers. These will be "Sweethearts Forever" and "Here Lies Love." Francis Bowman will give two selected dialect readings, and Ray Archer will announce the program.

College Women Hold Tea In "Y. W." Hut

Associated Women Students held a tea in the "Y" hut last Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. The tea was given under the direction of Mary Swass and Lella Watson. The students in charge served afternoon tea to 30 women of the student body.

The women students in charge of the afternoon were the Misses Kay Bement, Helen Bower, Betty Palmiter, Katherine Goroth, Jean Baldwin, Virginia Warner, Gertrude Jentges, Mary Nalle, and Carol Smith.

Miss Bement stated that the idea of these teas is to create a better acquaintance among the women of the student body. Lula B. Finley regsitrar of the Santa Ana Polytechnic high school was a guest at the occasion.

COLLEGE EXPERIMENTS INDICATE EARTHS AGE

CHICAGO, Nov. 15, (CNS)—Professor Fristiv von Grosse of the department of chemistry at the University of Chicago this week revealed that he had completed experiments which lead him to believe that the earth is from 2,500,000,000 to 3,000,000,000 years old. Dr. von Grosse's experiments involved the use of proto-actinium, a radio-active substance. Previous estimates ranged from 1,500,000,000 to 2,000,000 years.

Associated Women Hold Dance Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving night, November 24, the Associated Women Studies ladies choice dance will be held at the women's clubhouse, in Orange at 9 p. m.

Tickets are on sale for 50 cents a couple. They may be purchased from any member of the Las Gitanas service club, Miss Helen Bower, and Miss Betty Palmiter. Guest tickets may be secured for boys outside of jaysee from the executive board at the next meeting Monday afternoon at 4 p. m.

Special numbers will be played by a prominent nine piece orchestra which has been secured. The Moavs are in charge of the refreshments, Las Gitanas are selling the tickets, and Las Meninas and the Spinsters are responsible for the programs and directions.

Press Club Visits Los Angeles Paper

The Los Angeles Examiner will be visited tonight by the Press club, as it leaves the print shop at 7 o'clock for Los Angeles. Members of the journalism class of the junior college are guests of the club.

This trip will consist of a tour through the various departments of the newspapers, and the group plans to be at the presses at 9 o'clock to see the morning edition run off. The excursion to a city newspaper is an annual affair of the Press club, as it is in line with the central interest of the club.

Those attending will go in private automobiles, and it is urged that all who can drive their own cars. Those who do not have transportation may come tot the print shop this evening.

Junior Lions Club Will Sponsor Rally Wednesday Evening

Junior Lions will sponsor the next rally to be held in the Santa Ana junior college a week from tonight. The rally is to be the big one of this year and will be for the purpose of stirring up spirit for the Fullerton game.

Rally committee has been appointed and now consists of six members. The heads of the committee, Walter Workman and Howard Barnes, yell leadsr of the college, have chosen one representative from each service club in the school to aid in making plans for the future rallies.

DON EDITORS TO FORWARD INVITATIONS

El Don & Del Ano Entered In Southern California Publication Contest

Santa Ana may be hosts to the Spring convention of the California Junior College press convention, it became known today following the action of the executive board at it's meeting Monday. Gene Robb, El Don editor and official delegate to the fall convention being held this week at Compton, was empowered to extend the invitation on behalf of the associated students and the El Don staff when Mr. Robb and five non-voting delegates accompanied by Edgar M. Mowers, journalism head, arrive at the semi-annual confab next Saturday.

Saturday's meet has further significance to the school in that an average specimen of the current semester's El Don has been entered along with the 1932 Del Ano in the publication contest covering newspapers and annuals from every junior college in Southern California.

The Don will be judged on the basis of six major departments of the newspaper, covering front page makeup,

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Botany Students Collect Flowers In Orange County

More than 100 flower plants have been collected by students of J. Russell Bruff's botany 1A classes and are now on exhibit in room 55 of the science building. About 50 more are to be added within the next week. In this way botany students are given an opportunity to become acquainted with the common flowers and plants around the campus and city.

By the end of the exhibit each student will have brought at least three plants, each of a different species, so that practically 150 various specimens will have been studied by the classes. Some of those on exhibition are the California Holly, Pomegranite, Veronica, Bottle Brush, Fountain Grass, Papaya, Cotelaria, Jupiter's Beard, Crown of Thorns, Amaranthus, Scabiosa, Justicia, and Cherimoya.

Among the most interesting, perhaps, is a native of Guatamala and Ecuador but is grown in very small numbers in Orange county, Hollywood, and a few other regions of Southern California.

Photo Contract Signed With Local Studio By Del Ano Staff

In order that the graduating students may be able to give their pictures as presents this Christmas, the Del Ano staff has already awarded its photography contract, although the year book will not be issued until next May, it was revealed today by Miss Evelyn Fairley.

The award was made to the Mary Smart Studios of Santa Ana, which will make all club pictures, in addition to the portraits for Christmas.

The list of Del Ano staff members is almost complete for the year book, according to Mis Fairley, and the faculty advisers have already been chosen. The editors were all selected by Miss Fairley and submitted to the executive board for approval. The list of editors selected by the chief editor and approved by the board is practically complete.

The faculty advisers are as follows: Mr. George B. Holmes, business; Mr. T. E. Williams, printing; Miss Frances W. Egge, art; Mrs. Eleanor H. Northcross, literature.

The members of the staff are Miss Evelyn Fairley, editor-in-chief; Harold Dittmer, assistant editor; Ray Archer, sophomore class editor; Miss Charlotte Fulton, freshman class editor; Bob deuPree, music and drama editor; Paul Wright, sports editor; Miss Norma Kenny, society editor; Bill Campbell, business manager; Carolyn Mueller, organization manager; Ruth Jenkins, publication manager; and Miss Winifred Schneider, snap shots manager.

Two members of the staff are planning to attend the state press convention in Compton Saturday. They are Bill Campbell and Evelyn Fairley. This convention is made up of journalists of the state who gather together problems and judge publications. The 1932 Del Ano will be submitted to a contest.

Last Wednesday the staff held a meeting at noon at which the members discussed their work and made plans for the near future.

Spinsters Feature Treasure Hunt Over Armistice Vacation

Featuring a treasure hunt, the Spinsters, one of the womens service clubs of the campus, entertained their escorts on November 11. The treasure hunt started from the junior college building at 7 p. m., and the clues were placed at various points in Orange County.

The last clue leid to the Newport Harbor Yacht Club where the treasure box filled with chocolate candy was hidden. After the pirates had come to the point where the treasure was hidden and the treasure had been found the group of guests spent the evening playing bridge,dancing and boating. At the close of the evening the guests were served refreshments.

Those present were the Misses Irene Boyer, Pauline Berry, Pricilla Adams, Dorothy Miner, Dora Tedford, Elizabeth Palmiter, Pat Oliphant, Francis Bowman, Nelle Grafton, Betty Wisewall, Ione De Remer, Phyllis Cole, Katherine Stine, Betty Hawk, Sara Grace Frampton, Marion Parsons, Virginia Cogan, Elizabeth Downie Marian Brownridge, Ruth Owens, Helen Mott, Dorothy Hatch, Jean Berry, Florence Campbell, Louise Rurup, Barbara Rurup, Marie Mogg, Enid Boles, and Barbara Copeland.

The gentlemen guests were the Messrs, Harley Vahl, Jimmy Lash, Joe McKee, Alvin Arundell, Gene Hall, Bill McDaniels, Walt Meyer, Jack Havens, Bert Wilkins, Jimmy Privett, Lynn Chamberlain, Ernest Farnum, Bill Crawford, George Matthew, Minor Whitford, Austin Joy, John David Parsons, George Munroe, Earl Motley, Toby Groenow, Phillip Webb, Dean Benton, Bill Gibbs, Joe Wilson, John Tomblin, Ted Billfell, Adam Lehr, Ray Hoar, Robert Chapman, and David Whitford. The adviser Mrs. E. M. Sundquist was escorted by her husband on the treasure hunt and evening entertainment.

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It is the aim of El Don as the official newspaper of Santa Ana Jaycee associated students to:

1. Taken an active interest in the welfare of the association and aid in the progress and promotion of the organization's ACTIVITIES.
2. Assist in making the Santa Ana Junior college the best educational institution of its kind in California.
3. Promote the most friendly and cooperative relationship possible between students of the school and faculty members.
4. Assist student officials in dispatching their duties by presenting the attitude of students on problems of the association.
5. Offer unbiased, truthful and enterprising account of events on the campus, thereby aiding in the promotion of such activities.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Minor Misdameanors

Santa Ana Junior College has a reputation throughout Southern California for fair play and good breeding. We are proud of this reputation, and most of the students in the school are really trying to uphold it. There are a few people, however, who attend this college, we cannot call them students, who are besmirching this reputation with petty thieving and other misdemeanors.

Some of these parasites of our institution really do not care to obey rules. On the average, however, our students really have respect for law, but grow careless at times. In fact, of late these misdirected victims of circumstance have been more careless than usual. Books have been stolen, articles taken from cars, and even a car was borrowed, to be brought back to school somewhat damaged. And don't forget that we all signed an agreement not to smoke on the campus.

Let's watch ourselves, students, and cut out these kindergarten crimes, so that a person may lay something down and have some hope of finding it when he returns.

Initiative

The World bestows its biggest prizes both in honor and money for but one thing, and that is Initiative. What is Initiative? It is doing the right thing without being told, or doing the thing after you have been told just once:

Initiative is the beginning of all organization. Initiative does not merely imply the doing of the right things; men of initiative are men who can carry their plans or their duties to successful issues. The ability to plan a thing that you have never done before is initiative.

As Elbert Hubbard says, "Don't sit down in the meadow and wait for the cow to back up to you to be milked; go get that cow. Lots of us have a tendency to sit down and wait for fortune to come to us, but we will have to take the advice of Elbert Hubbard and go and catch things for ourselves.

There are many places in a college or any institution where one may show that he has some initiative. Take the student that has his work in on time and always is ready to receive the next assignment and starts to work without the teacher having to warn him that his work will be due on a certain date or that he has failed to get his lessons in for the last few weeks. Make every bit of your schooling count and go out and get the grades and information for yourself. No one will bring your lessons to you on a golden plater and have the answers with them. Go out and use old man Initiative as a means of banishing Old Hag Procrastination.

R. O. T. C. Needed

This school should have an R. O. T. C. unit. The other schools have one, in fact at the Unlversity of California two years of the course are required for graduation. Why not give the students here an opportunity to get at least one of those years before transfering to another school?

There can certainly be no harm in a small amount of military training. Not only is there no harm in it but the training afforded can do a great deal of good. For one thing discipline is good for all and many people are incapable of disciplining themselves. Also the character training in such a course could and would be of inestimable value.

The course would not need be compulsory, merely give the men students the option between it and ordinary physical education.

Class Cutting

"To deliberately neglect or stay away from work or duty" is the definition that Webster pins on "cutting" in the college sense of the word.

The deliberate cutting of classes without an adequate reason is detrimental to but one person—yourself. Through this action you reveal your character weaknesses only too clearly. If you ditch because of an unprepared lesson, a strain of irresponsibility or admission of incompetance seems to fit your personality. If you fail to appear for an examination, you may rightfully be branded a coward—afraid to face the music. If you use up all your "cuts" just to be using them, there is something radically wrong with your philosophy of life. A heart-to-heart talk with Mr. Neally is recommended.

COMMENTS JOKES FEATURES

OVER THE EDITOR'S DESK

BY GENE ROBB

THE NOISE in the arches still goes on. Will nothing stop it? Certainly the students of this institution are old enough to possess a little restraint.

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THE CROWD at the game last Friday was very satisfactory, keep up the good work students.

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AN IMPRESSION of the poorest kind was made upon the speaker in last week's assembly when so many people walked out when the speaker was introduced. It is quite probable that he thinks the student body is made up of discourteous boors.

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THE STUDENIT directories are still on sale. They are really quite a handy little booklet and very inexpensive.

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NOON DANCES are really a lot of fun and they certainly relieve the monotony of attending classes. Try attending once and be convinced.

DEAR GARRICK

She mechanically dated the page, then halted, her pen in mid air. What could she say that would convey the meaning and yet leave a good impression? Abruptly, she hated herself for trying to leave a good impression. Good impressions did not seem to be in order for the thing she was about to write.

Confused phrases flooded her mind " . . . sorry . . . end like this . . . still be good friends . . . hurts me . . had to come." She disposed of them with angry dissatisfaction, then crumpled the page furiously, for she had, in her preoccupation, let ink drip on it. "My good stationery, too", she thought, with growing heat; then chided herself for being a material fool. She dated a new page with a careful hand. She swung over to the left and wrote "Dear", hesitated a moment, then made it "Dearest". Laying her pen down carefully, she deliberately ripped up the page and added it to the growing pile on the floor. She noticed with some surprise that she didn't care whether the paper went in the waste-basket or not.

Half an hour later, she arose from the desk ,disheveled, cross, and with an inkspot on her nose. All about her desk were little torn pieces and crumpled balls of paper. She felt empty, like the shell of a woman. She wondered vacantly if she would ever be the same again. On the desk was the finished letter. It began:

"Dear Uncle Garrick: I am very sorry we canot have you this week end, but the baby has the mumps. . "

DO YOU KNOW

1) What territory has been in dispute between the United States and Mexico for the last fifty years?

2) The name of the newly-proclaimed "Patriarch" of the "Greek Orthodox" or "Schismatic" Church of Mexico?

3) What Crown Prince of an ancient monarchy served continuously for 20 years as a member of the United States Congress?

4) When Mexico was the third largest empire on earth?

5) Who issued coins bearing the inscription "Louis XIII, First Christian King of France"?

6) Which one of the Bonaparte princes was Attorney-General of the United States of America?

7) In which of Switzerland's three languages her postage stamps are printed?

8) What country is at war with Prussia now?

9) Who the official head of the Mohammedan Church in the United States is?

ANSWERS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE FOUR.

Proud Father: So that's the little chap who is to carry on my name! Quite a responsibility, eh, nurse?

Nurse: It certainly is Mr. Skokorownski.

Father: Money, money, money! It's never anything else from you. I'm thankfull I have only one daughter.

Daughter: (having got what she wanted) So am I dad.

DOINGS OF DONS

BY GEORGE FARQUHAR

An ideal job is Pete DiFabio's. He gets to coach the junior college women's swimming squad and doesn't even have to pay for the privilege. Pete, a dead image of Frank Carideo, captivates his mermaid prodigies with his good old-fashioned he-men ways.

A large turnout is anticipated.

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Johnny Wells struck home when he blurted: "I'm not braggin, but I danced every dance at that women's choice Tuesday."

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Lucy Harper's baking talents were discovered when the press club met at her home Wednesday evening, a week. Her batch of chocolate cookies were the talk of the party.

After consuming one of these little round pellets you—could almost blow bubbles, for it seems that a cake of palmolive or lifebuoy had found its way into the dough.

However, the guests were so famished that they made way with nearly the entire platter of these messages of certain death, mingling a few silent prayers with the masticating.

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Herb Diebel: "I had my voice cultivated in Paris."

Sam Churchill: "Rough ploughmen the French!"

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It was no disgrace to go down to defeat before such a team as Chafey's. Those gentlemen from Ontario were physical giants and knew how to play football.

Despite this one-point set-back, Coach Andrew Jackson Cook's charges should not come in for any belittling. They were fighting in there every second, and they were fighting mighty hard. Ample credit is due them.

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Freddie Brooks still leads a charmed life—what with horseshoes and rabbits' feet ranking ace high in his estimation.

The Dons' lone touchdown Friday bears out this fact. Freddie was just breezing along in the open, not bothering anybody, when a fifty yard pass bounced out of the midst of three players and squarely into his surprised arms. Sheer instinct urged him the remaining thirty yards.

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President of Los Gauchos, Jimmie Quiggle, experiences many trying moments with his trusty Cheverolet, "Lucy". Notwithstanding the fact that "she" burned out two connecting rods enroute to school, Jimmie still pays her his respects—that is until very recently.

Emerging from a meeting of his clan, Jimmie, a bit weary and pie-eyed from swatting pledges, espied two Cheverolet tourings parked in a row.

With a sarcastic sneer he snickered: "Who's hack is this in front of mine?"

His companions pelted him with loud guffaws of derision and upon realizing his error, this king of the Argentine cow punchers crept shepishly toward the curb, leaned against "Lucy's" broad, weatherbeaten side, buried his head in his arms, and wandered off into an apologetic conversation with this girl of his dreams.

Judging from the large tears rolling steadily down his saddened countenance, one might presume that he was actually "burned up".

BOOK LOOKS

Harry Carr, the famous Lancer of the Los Angeles Times, has just published a new book entitled "The West Is Still Wild". This is an account of the desert country that Mr. Carr loves so well.

The Lancer is an authority on Mexican and Indian lore, having spent much time in the desert country and with the Indians and Mexicans, both in this country and Mexico.

Having such a love and feeling for the primitive people Mr. Carr can and does give a sympathetic and understanding account of these people and places.

In spite of the authors inclination to become maudlin the work is authoritative and of interest to those readers who are archeology minded.

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W. Somerset Maugham, author of "The Old Wives Tale", has just published a new novel, "The Narrow Corner", with its setting in the Maylay Islands.

The book is a character study of three men caught in the enervating East. Maughan makes of his newest novel a very sordid story in which his characters have no way of escape from the devouring East.

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Some more best sellers are:

Fiction

"Light in August", William Faulkner.

"Josephus", Lion Feuchtwanger. A novel of Flavius Josephus and the glory of Rome.

"Muitny on the Bounty", C. Nordhoff and J. N. Hall.

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Non-Fiction

"The March of Democracy", James Truslow Adams.

"Ellen Terrys Memoirs", Published by Putnam.

"Sapho of Lesbos", Arthur Wiegall.

"Readin,g Writing, Remembering", E. V. Lucas.

FACTS

It is believed that the only case in our history in which the retiring President refused to ride with his successor to the inauguration was when John Quincy Adams refused to ride with Andrew Jackson. The political campaign between the two men was a long and bitter one.

Due to a very old law passed many years ago, China does not have the difficulty of her banks closing. The law requires the president and cashier of the unfortunate bank to be beheaded.

Mahatma Gandi won a straw vote for president taken in a history class in Connecticut. The results were Mahatma Gandi 25, Hoover 12, Roosevelt 12, Thomas 2.

CHIC FEMMES

What to wear:

White with touches of vivid color is still well liked for evening, and colored wraps are worn effectively with these frocks.

There will be fewer evening trains this winter—the modern woman just can't be bothered with them.

"Smoke Gray," a new color, is used for an evening ensemble. The gray velvet jacket and dress of another material.

Luxurious is a wrap-around evening coat of Lime-Colored wool. Brown velvet gloves to the elbow are the chic accessory.

The separate capelet collar of fur has many uses and gives a smart touch, not only to the frock, but to the coat as well.

The drop shoulder armholes and the princess cut are two new features of the newest styles.

The formal mode is represented by a stunning gown of deepest cyclamen, a reddish purple which, when the wearer walks, evokes the most beautiful undertones.

Artificial flowers, particularly velvet ones, are among the notable evening accessories. Also, feathers, too come in the same adaptable forms.

The new tweed chenille" jacket dresses for the street and spectator sport are the latest word in fashion.

Rich, quiet colors such as marine blue, negre, grayish or reddish browns, olive greens and blacks will predominate ths winter.

Tiny checks in knitted fabrics offer a new excuse for wearing these well liked sport frocks—they are old and yet new.

The two-piece dress for daytime wear is still among us—but it must fit snugly at the hips and the skirt must be longer and less full than a season ago.

The daytime dress of grey wool wih crepe insects and a very high neckline is chic.

NECESSITY

Four out of five have them. Are you the fifth? They are a necessity in the equipment of the all-around student. They contain data used by everyone, everyday, everywhere, at school. They are manufactured in pocket-size, are actually artistic in appearance, and best of all, are inexpensive.

Don't let us hold you back. Sales of this article are held every noon. got one for fear you will borrow it all Your best friend won't tell you he's the time. The school's most prominent students carry them on their persons to sell to anyone lacking one. They are George Farquhar, Chet Ewing, Sam Churchill, Bob deuPree, Clyde Westmoreland, and Paul Wright.

Our slogan is, "A directory in every pocket."

THANKS-GIVING DAY

Thanksgiving day with all its significance—sumptuous repasts, football game, dances—will soon be upon us. In celebrating this glorious day some folks consider football games of more importance than a magnificent feast and are content with a hamburger (payable on Tuesday), as long as they are not late to the game. And then there are those who must have a turkey dinner, or that last Thursday in November will seem like any other Thursday.

In 1621, when Governor Bradford set this day aside for a national harvest festival, the good Pilgrim housewives had very little trouble in planning their menu, since the variety of best foods in Plymouth was limited. The wild turkeys abounding in the woods ,the winter vegetables stored in cellars, and golden pumpkins lying in the fields made up the list of the only products available. Now our national diet is improved, thanks to refrigeration, canning, and meat packing. This improvement is appreciated, of course, but the difficulty of planning a menu has increased with the extended field of possibilities.

The following menu, suggested in "Pictorial Review", is well-balanced and can be prepared without a great deal of work.

Thanksgiving Dinner Menu

Spiced Tomato Juice or Crabmeat Cocktail, Assorted Canapes, Hearts of Celery, Pepper Relish, Roast Turkey or Chicken, Walnut Stuffing, Giblet Gravy with Current Jelly, Potato Souffle, Saute of Spinach, Grape Juice Lemon-Gingerale Cup, Cranberry Mold Salad, Cheese Straws, Hot Indian Meal Pudding, Vanilla Ice Cream Black Coffee, Nuts, Raisens, Candied Ginger.

LADIES CHOICE

Fellows, if you wish to have a royal time on November 24, be nice to your best lady friend for the next few weeks. The associated women students are planning on giving another ladies choice dance at which the ladies are to act as escorts to their gentleman acquaintances. It certainly is fine to have the women take charge of the programs, and fix up the entertainment for the evening. The women of the student body really make surprisingly good escorts.

Now fellows be sure and leave all of your money at home as you must remember this is the ladies treat to the gentlemen. You might as well make as much of it as you can. There is another point that you must remember, be tactful about it as the women are, and be sure to get what you hint for. You know how the women always say, "I think that I shall wear my white formal to the dance," you must do likewise. Do this you must do likewise. Do this in such in such a manner as to say, "Well I guess I am going to wear my green suit," or to the effect that "I don't know which suit to wear, I guess I shall go in black." But stay with the point till you get that corsage or maybe buttonierr is better. Fellows, take advantage of your opportunities, if necessary wash your mouth out with listerine and use Lifebuoy or palmolive—remember you never know as your friends will never tell you.

BEFORE EXAMS

By Stewart Fletcher

I watch the boy who studies right.
I watch the boy that crams.
I watch the one who on the run
Studies his exams.

I see some slip notes in their sleeves
Or write upon a cuff.
Some never study before a test;
They're the ones that bluff.

I see some sit and copy things,
Another person writes.
They never work before a class
Nor study any, nights.

Which shall I pick? Which shall I choose?
Which style shall it be?
An 'A' begot by unfair ways
Is like an 'F' to me.

My dear your figure is improving wonderfully. Do tell me what reducing method you are using.

Trying to live within my income keeps me living within my clothes.

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SPORTS

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J. C. TO MEET URBAN IN NIGHT GAME

SPORT TIPS

BY AL FORCEY

Irving Picks Them

In his colum from last Saunday's Times, Irving Eckhoff gives a list of the outstanding stars of Southern California jaysees, and from which All-conference teams will be picked. Among the many stars mentioned are four Santa Ana players. They are Bomo Koral, Captain Jack Fredericks and Hedio Higashi. He did alright as far as he went but he stopped before he mentioned any of the versatile Santa Ana ends and others that have been outstanding in every game.

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Big Game Notes

The outstanding Oregon player of the U. S. C. game was a young fellow called Parke, who, though rather light for such hard work, was a very good line plunger. His kicking was even better and once he kicked from behind his own goal line past the midfield stripe. A general impression of the game was that Oregon fell far short of expectations and this, together with the speeding up of the Trojan offensive power resulted in a very drab, uninteresting game, after Griffith ran 'round Oregon's end for the first touchdown it was only a question of how much of a score Troy would amass.

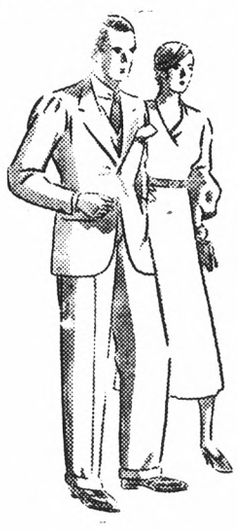
Northwestern showed great ability at breaking up Notre Dame's end runs for they smeared nearly every one of these plays for a loss and the Irish had to resort quite often to tricky laterals and passes. Riley and Olsen were outstanding on the Wildcast team, while Koken, Melinkovich and Jaskwich and Joe Kurth played good ball for the South Benders.

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And Here Is a Freak Touchdown

Ohio State, in a game against Penn., made a touchdown from a play seldom seen in football. Varner of Ohio kicked off into the opponent's end zone. Shanahan of Penn. was in the end zone near the ball, but, thinking it a touchback, did not touch it. Varner the kicker raced into the end zone and fell on the free ball. The officials gave Ohio a touchdown. Ohio didn't need it to win, however, for they took the game easily by the score of 19-0.

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Dons Drop Thriller To Chaffey 7-6

FRED BROOKS BLOCKS PUNT, MAKES SCORE

San'a Ana Turns To Pass For Score; Line Stops Chaffey's Drives

Coach Bill Cook's Dymatic Dons lost a one point decision to Chaffey's Panthers in a thrilling contest on Poly Field, Santa Ana, Armistice Day. The educated toe of Chaffey's dropkicker blasted the conversion squarely between the uprights to give his team the long end of a 7-6 count.

Chaffey's score came midway in the third frame as the result of a series of power plays. A long pass, Daneri to Brooks, gained 80 yards and a score for Santa Ana.

First Half Even

The first half was a see-saw battle with each team bagging five first downs. Higashi took Chaffey's kickoff on his 10 yard stripe and returned it 17 yards. Welty booted out of bounds on the Panther 30 yard line. From this point Chaffey worked the ball down to Santa Ana's 10 yard marker, where a stubborn Don defense held for downs.

Dons Threaten

Near the end of the first half Santa Ana unleashed a concentrated passing attack which ended on Chaffey's four yard line. From his 45 yard stripe Welty pitched a bullet ten yard pass to Porky Bell, who fought his way for 15 more yards before being forced out of bounds on the Panther 20 yard marker. A ten yard toss, Welty to Carlyle, gave Santa Ana a first down ten yards from the Chaffey goal line. Bell snagged a pass on the four yard line. With but 20 seconds of play remaining in the first half, Welty tossed a pass which fell incomplete in the end zone. Carlyle made a valiant effort to capture the pelota, but just couldn't get his hands on it.

Chaffey Scores

From Santa Ana's 49 yard line the Panther eleven started a drive, which ended Needham, Chaffey fullback, crashed over from the two yard line for the touchdown. A perfect dropkick added the extra point.

After the Chaffey score Santa Ana came back fighting. Welty returned the kick-off to the Don 49 yard line. Two passes, Welty to Carlyle, netted 35 yards. Welty made a first down on the Panther nine yard line.

On a reverse Higashi made four yards. With their backs to the wall Chaffey rallied to end the Don drive.

Dons Retaliate

Late in the final period Santa Ana made its last bid for victory. Jim Daneri, Don fullback, faded back to his 10 yard stripe and tossesd a long pass 40 yards down the field; Fred Brooks, lanky wingman, speared the pelota out of the air and scampered across Chaffey's goal line unhampered. Welty's attempted dropkick was smothered to make the score Santa Ana 6, Chaffey 7.

The lineup:

Santa Ana (6)	Pos.	Chaffey (7)
Lash	LER	Howe
Koral	LTR	Klumb
Williams	LGR	Kipp
Meisinger	C	Wheeler
Fredericks (c)	RGL	Cadonski
Conkey	RTL	McCue
Carlyle	REL	Brownsb'fg'r
Bouldin	Q	Reed
Bell	LHR	Hofer
Higashi	RHL	Griffin
Welty	F	Needham

El Don Staff Announces Grid Selections

Watch next week's El Don for the sports staff's all-conference selections. After many weeks of serious contemplation the various sports writers, Al Forcey, Orv Plumlee, Bill Kistinger, and Tom Hollen have compiled an All- Orange Empire League team which they will give to their admiring public in the next issue. See if your selection compares with ours. Paul Wright is also assisting. The Don selection will be unbiased and based only upon actual ability and results.

Junior College Activities Show Larger Interest

Early season prospects for a bright cross-country season this year loomed in sight as a large host of leatherlungers met with Coach Bill Neufield, Riverside coach, to discuss plans for the coming year.—The Arroyo.

Fall workouts for the track team were announced by Coach Elroy Baker, Pirate track mentor, to begin soon. All men were urged to answer the call in order to find unknown ability.—Galleon.

First practice for the Chaffey jaysee casaba team will begin November 28. Four of the five regulars are returning this year besides several of the reserves.—The Chaffey United Press.

In the small union high school of Lovelock, Nevada, there were but 14 men who turned out for the football team the first day. After a pep rally held a week later, 48 of the 60 boys in the school turned out.—Golden Gater.

A Los Angeles prep school gridder has proved that the coach is not always right. Although instructed that passes should always be knocked down in dangerous territory, he intercepted a pass over his own goal line and run it 103 yards to a touchdown. His team won by a score of 7 to 0.—Golden Gater.

In Greece, students who fail to pass the final examination often choose suicide than face their parents.—Quaker Campus.

Hoop Contests Will Be With Fullerton

Beginning today, November 16, at three o'clock, the first of a series of inter-school women's basketball contests will be played, when three teams, two freshman and one sophomore, representing Fullerton junior college meet Santa Ana's three teams.

Miss Margaret Hoefner, manager of women's basketball, has full charge of the event, having appointed several committees for the tea which is to be served in the Y-hut after the games. Those committees are refreshments, Ruth Crowl, Helen Harper, Alline Buck, and Martha Humes; serving, Elizabeth Downie, Katherine Bement, Gladys Palmiter, Betty Stork, and Barbara Copeland; clean-up, Margaret Cox, will appoint her own committee.

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ROUND ROBIN TOURNAMENT IS COMPLETE

Sophomores Win Basketball Event Over Freshmen Teams In Jaysee

Winning six basketball games out of seven in a round-robin tournament of 11 games, sophomore women of jaysee were conceded the championship over three freshman teams in basketball. This was preliminary to choosing a freshman first and second team.

Beginning next week, first and second freshman teams will be picked to play the upper-classmen for the school championship. Tentative team lineups were given tryouts last week with Phyllis Cole, Martha Humes, Evelyn Furtsch, Ardith Parham, Dorothy Tedford, Elizabeth Downie, Margaret Hoefner, Frances Miller, Marion Seavey, Betty Stork, Gladys Palmiter and Margaret Cox trying out for first team.

The second team was composed of Margaret Harper, Barbara Copeland, Alma McDonald, Ruth Crowl, Suzanna Alexander, Grace Wurster, Kay Bement, Irene Boyer, Josephine Norton, Alline Buck, Joan Buell, and Marion Brownridge.

These two teams and the sophomore squad will play Fullerton here November 16. On December 3 jaysee basketball playday will be held at Compton. Four junior colleges will be represented including Fullerton, Santa Ana, Long Beach and Compton.

The sophomore basketball team is composed of Lucille Harper, Frances Curl, Irene Ross, Betty Walker, Ruth Juhlin, Helen Mott, Lois Lamb, Adwain Smith, Mary Nalle, Margaret Guard and Audrey Teel, captain.

Long Beach Harrier Crew Will Disband

Oak Smith's first Long Beach junior college Cross Country team disbanded last Friday, cancelling practice meets with Loyola Frosh and Pasadena jaysee because of a lack of interest. Several members may represent the Vikings in the Southern California Conference final at Griffith Park next month.

Interest lagged after they dropped a close decision to Los Angeles, the defending champions. Those who may enter the conference meet are Clayton Smith, Woodrow Farnsworth, Frank Davis and Louis Grahm.

Twelve Long Beach junior college women have signed up for a co-ed rowing crew. Practice is being held every Tuesday and Thursday. More aspirants are expected to sign up within the next few days.

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Injuries Hamper Don Squad For Urban Game

Serious injuries to two of the Don first stringers will greatly hamper Santa Ana in the Thanksgiving clasic with Fullerton. Captain Fredericks is out for the rest of the season with several broken ribs. A rib injury is not always considered serious, but in Frederick's case the break is too near the spine. Harold Welty is suffering from a badly swollen knee, which may keep him on the side lines for several weeks. Both of these injuries occurred during the Chaffey game.

Riverside Claims Conference Title, Pomona Collects

Scoring the winning touchdown in the final quarter, the Pomona Cossacks handed the San Benradnio Indians a 13 to 7 defeat in a nip and tuck battle last Saturday.

Grady, Pomona halfback, scored both of Pomona's touchdowns, one of them a pass from Wade, quarter.

San Bernardino's lone score was the result of a drive from their own 29 yard line with Scheltzer, halfback, taking the ball over in the first period.

Riverside vs. Fullerton

Handing Coach Art Nunn's Yellowjackets a 19 to 7 defeat, Riverside jaysee's powerful eleven virtually cinched the Orange Empire title.

Andy Rogers, a Fullerton transfer, turned upon the Yellowjackets with malice, scoring all three touchdowns on a line buck, a 24-yard gallop, and a 45-yard jaunt after intercepting a stray pass.

A pass from Pryor to Carpenter accounted for Fullerton's score in the second period.

More Co-eds Enter Archery Contests

Five more women have taken to bows and arrows, and archery now boasts nine women who are entered in this newest W. A. A. outside sport activity.

The archers have hopes of gaining a shooting range of 50 yards by December, but at present approximately two thirds of the group are shooting at 30 yards, while a few still find 20 yards sufficient distance.

RIVAL TEAMS WILL MEET IN NIGHT GAME

Cook Promises Many Subs To Experience Action In Practice Tilt

Taking no chances on his team getting stale before the Thanksgiving Day game with Fullerton, Coach Bill Cook has arranged for his footballers to meet the strong Urban Military Academy team in a game scheduled for the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl next Friday evening.

Although listed as a prep school and offering a high school curricula Urban boasts a football team on a par with almost any jaysee squad. They have beaten L. A. J. C., Glendale jaysee, and held the strong U. C. L. A. Frosh squad to a 6 to 0 score. In their latest game they defeated Cumnock, free-lance private jaysee.

The Urban attack is built around its three backfield stars Manes, Funk and Bill Spaulding Jr. Manes is a hard hitting fullback and a consistent ground gainer, while Funk is a 200 lb. blocking half who can punt 70 yards with ease. Spaulding is the son of Coach Bill Spaulding, the Westwood mentor. Bill Jr. is a smart, triple threat quarterback noted for his heady work on the field. Last year he was football captain at Fairfax high, the alma mater of such sport notables as Aaaron Rosenberg, Homer Griffith, and Tuck Stainback. He was the bane of all the city high school coaches with his accurate passing and received many all-conference honors. If Urban possesses efficient receivers the Dons can expect a dangerous aerial attack.

In this game Coach Cook plans to use a good many of his players who have not seen action this season. As Captain Fredericks is definitely out for the season, and Harold Welty's knee may keep him on the bench Thanksgiving, suitable substitutes for their positions must be found.

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Varied Claims On Collee Vote Made By Both Parties

Now that it's all over, college students in all parts of the country are wondering just what they got out of the election.

"Valuable experience, principally," say many observers, who watched with interest the nationwide straw vote conducted under the auspices of The Daily Princetonian at Princeton University.

Returns from this poll showed that a large majority of students did not get the candidate they preferred, but the number of ballots cast in the straw vote, it is said, indicate a new and healthy interest in national political affairs that augurs well for the future

Since the total returns, however, failed to reflect the official vote cast by the people on election day, many explanations are being offered—most of them unsatisfactory.

Democrats are inclined to maintain that the student vote simply expressed a profound admiration and respect for a man under fire, but failed to recognize issues and to analyze the principles at stake.

On the other hand, Republicans point to the heavy college vote for Hoover as an indication of a more intelligent and careful analysis of the administration's policies and a clearer recognition of the soundness of these policies than that reflected by the popular vote. Because college students stopped to think, because they were not swayed by emotional appeals Republican leaders contend, they voted for the president instead of Roosevelt.

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Modern Daughter: Oh, no. I hought I'd wait until after we are married.

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Quiz On Politics Is Made For Students

Remembering that college students gave President Hoover a heavy majority vote over Franklin D. Roosevelt in a nation wide straw vote before the recent election, the College News Service has prepared the following list of questions for political science students. The average student who reads the daily newspapers should be able to answer most of these questions.

1. Do the opinions of college students, as shown by this straw vote, indicate that they are out of harmony with the sentiment of the country as a whole in all matters of national public policy?

2. Does the vote for Mr. Hoover indicate that college students are ultra-conservative?

3. If so, what about the heavy college straw vote for Norman Thomas?

4. Does the straw vote show that college students are more or less critical and analytical of national issues and candidates than voters as a whole?

5. Does the vote show that college students are less or more swayed by emotional appeals—that they are more objective—than voters in general?

6. Are college students less hit by the economic situation, and therefore not so ready for a party revolution, than the great mass of voters?

Shops Make Gates For J. Muir School

Construction of ornamental gates for use at the John Muir school is the latest major activity of the metal shop. The gates are of substantial design, each of them weighing over 200 pounds. The work is being done by Jaysee students and will be finished within two weeks.

The shop also has completed 115 stools to be used in the junior high schools of Santa Ana and a foundation for an electric motor to be fitted on a lathe.

This department saves the Santa Ana schools a very substantial sum each year by doing any work that they can, according to Byrnn F. Quivey, advisor of the department.

Jaysee Roll Shows Significant Names

Do names mean anything? Perhaps they do, perhaps not. At any rate there are, in school, people who evidently should follow one specific line of work.

There are two Masons, one Cook, a workman, a Decker, two Formans, two Bakers, an Archer, a Singer, twelve Smiths, two Gardners, and four Harpers enrolled in the school.

All ages are represented. There is an Elder and a Young. There is a Frost and a Snow in the school.

There is a variety of scenery also. There are two lakes, a Lea, a Le valley, one Seacord, a Forrest, and a Marsh. The colors are Black, Pinkerton, and five Whites. There are also three Lambs and one Hare.

The Royalty is represented by four Kings and a Prince.

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Doings Of Other Colleges As Told By El Don Reporter

A certain group of male members of Santat Barbara State College have founded the "American Intercollegiate Association of Gigolos." The members will take girls with or without inferiority complexes anywhere at a very nominal expense, and money will be refunded if satisfaction is not guaranteed.

"First the Blade", a collection of selected poems written by college students in Southern California, is to be published by San Diego State College this year. Last year only 77 out of 1500 poems submitted were published.

Oxidental is staging its annual homecoming day on November 19, with a banquet to be served following the Oxy-Pomona game.

$5.00 meal tickets for $4.50 are being offered to the students of La-Verne college by the local cafeteria. The cafeteria seems to have pocketbook as well as stomach in mind.

Riverside jaysee presented its students with an eight page school paper last week. Everything from news and sports to a literary supplement and a copy of the school constitution were included in the issue.

Students evidently are not wholly influenced by parents. For although Hoover polled a great majority of votes in most all colleges in Southern California, fond parents seem to have voted differently.

Ages range from 12 years to 25 years among students of Santa Maria Union high school. The entire student body numbers 675, and four of this number had sufficient years behind them to be able to vote for President of the United States last week.

A new grid machine for the development of "submarining" tactics for the guards and tackles ,and defensive maneuvers for the linesmen has been receiving much usage at Kern County junior college.

The machine consists of two 100 pound bags of sand suspended from arms which terminate in posts upon which are pads constructed along the order of shock absorbers. The machine is a creation of Coach "Spud" Harder, and steps have been taken toward obtaining a patent on it.

Scheduled Events To Come In Next Few Days

Wednesday, November 16—
Longfellows meeting.
Thursday, November 17—
Junior college broadcast at 4:30 over KREG..
Friday, November 18—
Junior college band broadcast 8:30, KREG.
Saturday, November 19—
Varsity football game with Urban Military Academy, Poly Field, at 2:30.
Benefit bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nealley.
Sunday, November 20—
Breakfast club meeting at Methodist church.
Monday, November 21—
Service clubs meet.
Tuesday, November 22—
Assembly in junior college auditorium at 11:05.

Preceding the Whittier-LaVerne football game, a group of energetic LaVerne frosh made a hasty and secret visit to the Whittier campus and left their calling cards in the shape of orange and green stickers which read "Punch the Poets". Windshields, and bumpers of cars, as well as administration building windows and doors all made good backgrounds for their artistic efforts.

Before the Poets realized the damage, the Leopards had silently stole away leaving the campus slightly tinted with orange and green. Wonder if they could get away with the same thing here.

To supplement the present 100-inch telescope, new 200 inch equipment is being installed at Mount Wilson by the California Institute of Technology.

The new telescope will bring the moon within twenty-five miles of the earth. According to John F. Prob, the moon is 120 miles off with the local 100 inch instrument.

For the first time in the history of San Jose State College a student body dance will be given off campus as a semi-formal, bid dance.

Quartet To Appear At Masonic Meet

Tomorrow night the quartet is singing for the Masonic banquet to be hel dat the Masonic Temple, 111 West Fifth street. This is its first engagement for this week, but other engagements will be arranged for the latter part of the week.

Due to the fact that the Fox Broadway theater runs a continuous show on holidays, the jaysee quartet was unable to appear at that theater last Friday as previously announced. Plans are being made for an appearance at a later date, but so far these plans are indefinite.

The quartet is composed of Marquise Hare, Martin Bowman, Bill Fox, and Ruthenford Williams, with Duncan Harnois as accompanist.

Jaysee Delegates Will Attend Meet

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sport page makeup, news stories, editorials sport stories and features. Group discussions covering the above departments of the newspaper and problems of the yearbook will be the essence of the business meeting following which the convention will meet at the Masonic lodge at Lodge at Long Beach for luncheon and the remainder of the program.

A formal dinner-dance will wind up the program, following the announce- of the winning publications.

Santa Ana's delegates are Gene Robb, editor-in-chief of the El Don, James Torrens, managing editor, Bill Kistinger and Verna Helm also of the newspaper staff, Evelyn Fairley Den Ano editor, and Bill Campbell, a member of the yearbook staff.

Feature Column's Questions Solved

1)—The Chamizal zone, on the border near El Paso (popluation over 40,000).

2)—Jose Lopez Sierra, as "Patriarch John Crisostomo I".

3)—Prince Jonah Kuhio Klanianaouli, Heir Presumptive to the Hawaiian throne served as Hawaiian Delegate to Congress until 1920.

4)—In 1823 during the reign of Emperor Agustin I (de Iturbide).

5)—Louis de Bourbon, Prince de Conde, during the Hugenot wars against theValois. It was long after his death that a Louis XIII became King of France, however, (in the person of his grand-nephew).

6)—Charles Joseph Bonaparte (grandson of Jerome Bonaparte, King of Westphala).

7)—In French.

8)—The Principality of Liechtenstein (between Austria and Switzerland) joined Austria in its war against Prussia in the nineteenth century but being small and unimportant it was overlooked in the peace treaty and remains technically at war with Prussia today.

9)—H. M. the Sultan of Sulu (in the Phillipines) who, during the World War abdicated his throne to President Wilson, being recognized, in turn, official head of the Mohammedan church in the United States (title retained).

Irate Father: I don't like the time you spend canoodling and cuddling my daughter. When I was courting my wife we sat on opposite sides of the room.

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Gyroscopes Topic Before Assembly

Some very instructive demonstarations were performed in assembly by professor Huston of Caltech, who endeavored to explain the gyroscopic principle with his outlay of models. The program had been formerly schedlued for the engineers only, but due to its widespread interest, was changed to enable the entire student body to benefit.

"The study of physics is one of the most uninteresting subjects because there is nothing new involved; yet it is one of the most important of all for every moving mechanism deals with at least one common law of physics," stated professor Huston.

The practical application of gyroscopes to large ships was illustrated with slides and models. Various other clarify the principle. Professor Husminature machines were employed to ton even went so far as to use his own body for an exeriment.

H. O. Russell, head of the physics department, introduced the speaker.

Sigma Tau Epsilon Members Visit School

Representatives from the Alpha chapter of the Sigma Tau Epsilon journied to the Santa Ana Junior College on last Monday to interveiw Edgar M. Flowers and members of the journalism department, in regard to forming a zeta chapter of the honorary journalism fraternity.

Dale Roe accompanied by Miss Spencler and another representative from Pasadena chapter presented the plans to Mr. Flowers ,head of the journalism department. This organization was brought before the members of the journalism department last year, but no action was taken on the matter.

Those people present for membership in this organization are the one that do outstanding work either on the El Don, Del Ano, or the Tavern Post. The organization was formed in Pasadena and has been accepted in several institutions.

There are chapters of this fraternity in Ashberry Park, New Jersey; Phoenix junior college, Arizona; San Bernardino junior college, California; Riverside junior college, California, and Pasadena junior college, California.

A meeting will be held with the various advisers of the literary groups of the campus and a decision will be made whether the junior college will be able to support a chapter.

Blythe McCausland Will Speak On Radio

A radio program will be given by the Santa Ana junior college Friday night at 8:30. The program commissioner of the college, Eugene Stevens, announced that the junior college band will play over the program. The program will also feature a talk by Blyth McCausland who will talk on the newspaper work of the junior college.

The program is being put on by the student body and is sponsored by the junior college. Friday night broadcasts are arranged by the radio commissioner and the Thursday afternoon broadcasts are under the directions of the various clubs of the campus.

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Sycamore At Third

Tatlers Plan To Study California Literature Next

That Californian literature and folk lore will be the object of special study by the Tavern Tatlers for the rest of the semester was decided at a meeting of the club held last Tuesday evening in the jaycee library.

It was pointed out by T. H. Glenn faculty advisor, that in previous years the club had usually selected some special period of literature, or the literary works of certan nationalities for special researches or review. Until this year these studies have not included the works of California and the Southwest, and as a vast amount of material is at hand it is expected to furnish entertainment for the club until the early part of next year.

As a resignation of the president Ken Patrick, who is no longer attending junior college was presented and accepted, Celestia Straub, formerly the vice president was elected president, and Charlotte Richards became the new vice president.

The initiation speeches of the new members included original poems translations from German, and humerous reading, proving that there is plenty of talent in the club.

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The matter of the Tavern Post was again brought up and it was urged jaycee students who have original poems, essays, short stories, plays or translations from foreign literary works begin to get thes in shape for the magizine. Attention was called to the fact that in past years the Tavern Post has been issued as a b-annual magizine, and if enough material is received it can be issued twice in 1933.

Coach Howard Jones of the U. S. C. fame will be guest speaker at a football banquet November 7 held in honor of the Glendale football players.

Joe Burris, member of Sam Teni sons record-holding Glendale mile relay team is reported to be beating "Blazing Ben" Eastman quite regularly in practice runs at Stanford.

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